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EAL & MACKENZIE have for anle the new Vandeville Consique of CHARLATANISME, by M. Foribe, as announced for representation this sept. 14-3t

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sept. 14—3t

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HENRY CHESTER, Administrator,
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Clinical Lectures on the Practice of Medicine and
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When the Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania re-organized the Collegiate department and obtained for it professors of high and established reputation for learning and ability, they entertained a confident belief that it would deserve and receive the patronage of the public, and flourish with renewed vigor and usefulness. They were, nevertheless, aware that the experiment, however promising, might fail, and, therefore, thought it better to wait for the fulfilment of their hopes, before they attempted to impart their confidence to their fellow eitizens. Twelve months have elspect since the new arrangement of their hopes, before they attempted to impart their confidence to their fellow eitizens. Twelve months have elapsed since the new arrangement was put into operation, and the Trustees feel it to be their duty to communicate to the public, in a responsible shape, the result of their undertaking. To enable them to do this with axis faction, their committees have given a strict attention to the repeated examinations that have been applied to the several classes in the College, conducted with an impartiality of which none could complain, and a rigour which precluded all possibility of delusion. From such information and periodical reports of the faculty, the Trustees are warranted in thus expressing their full approbation of the fathfulness and digence of both the teachers and pupils, their entire attisfaction with the condition of the College; and their increased confidence in its future and brilliant success. In the classes, nothing connected with a thorough and critical knowlege of the languages has been neglected, but an exactness of instruction was exhibited by the students which could have been attained only by the highest ability and care on the part of the professors, and a corresponding diligence in students which could have been attained only by the highest ability and care on the part of the professors, and a corresponding diligence in the pupils. In the several branches of Mathematics, the same readiness and precision were manifested, bespeaking a clear and inmate understanding of the subjects. In the studies under the direction of the Provest, of the Professor of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, and of the Assistant Professor of Moral Philosophy, the most decising evidence was afforded of the excellence of their instruction and the failness of their knowledge, of the philosophy the Professor of the part of the professor of the profess

of their instruction and the fulness of their know-ledge; of the ability, fidelity and zeal of the Pro-fessors, as well as of the general industry and good conduct of the young gentlemen. The Trustees have no hesitation in saying to the pub-lic, that such is the vigilance with which the ca-pacity and diligence of every student are obser-ved, and his progress examined, that his pa-rents may be assured that he is altogether deser-ving of the class he is associated with, of the rank he holds in it, and of the advancement he makes, or he would not be suffered to retain the one or receive the other.

rank he holds in it, and of the advancement he makes, or he would not be suffered to retain the one or receive the other.

A short view of the studies pursued at the college, will shew the education to be obtained there, and fully justify the declaration of the Provost, that 'st is an institution as broad in its principles, and as comprehensive in its course of instruction, as any college within our common country."

In addition to the usual classical and mathematical studies of the Preshmen Class, they will receive instruction for completing their English education, by grammar leasons, and by critical readings in prose or in poetry, their knowledge of geography will be strengthened & enlarged; they will be exercised in composition and rhetoric, and be made acquainted with Grecian and Roman antiquities. The entire services of a professor of high attainments, are devoted to perfecting the students in their English education, which is deemed to be an object of primary importance.

The Nanhamory Year will be employed in students.

The Sophomore Year will be employed in studying the elements of natural phylosophy and
chemistry—history, geography—ancient and
modern, and the elements of criticism, rhetoric,
elecution and English composition,—the advaneed branches of mathematics. In the classics—
this class will read Gieero, Horace, Terence,
Graca Majora and Homer's Iliad.

The Janior Class will read the Art of Poetry,
Juvenal, Perseus, Livy and Graca Majora. They
will be instructed in logic, moral philosophy,
English composition and forensic discussions,
natural philosophy and chemistry, the use of the
globes and the construction of maps and charta,
higher algebra, analytical geometry, including
conic sections; differential calculus (fluxions.)

The Nenior Class will read Longinus, Tacitus—and review or complete the former authors in
Greek and Latin. In mathematics, integral calculus, analytical dynamics, with the application

culus, analytical dynamics, with the application of physical astronomy—astronomy, courses of natural philosophy and chemistry, the evidences of natural and revealed religion, metaphysics, natural and political law, elecution, composition and forensic discussions.

Instructors eminently qualified for teaching the French, Spanish and German languages, are attached to the University. The internal police and government of the

The internal police and government of the College is a subject on which parents and pupils will naturally be anxious to be informed, and is one of no small difficulty, if we may judge from the disturbances which have so frequently broken the peace, and interrupted the studies, of our seminaries of learning. The opinions and principles of the Provost, as delivered in his inaugural address are entirely adopted by the Trustees, and will be given in his own language—"The discipline of a College is the most difficult, and, at the same time, the most material part of its economy. The youth of our charge, while they strenuously assert the claim to be treated as men, are apt, very often, to conduct themselves like boys. To curb the volatility of youth with the rein of decision and judgment; to induce the student to respect others, by making him respect himself; to destroy the temptayouth with the rein of decision and judgment; to induce the student to respect others, by making him respect himself; to destroy the temptation to folly by a full occupation of the time; to combine in our intercourse with the young men the firmness of the governor and the dignity of the teacher, with the affability of the associate and the interest of a friend;—these are the principles of that government which it is proposed to establish. The cords of discipline vill be tightened. A close adherence to the rules of the follows here remind adventures of the good fortune which is diffused from this office, if I was not well aware that that is widely known. House I will only add that would here remind adventures of the good fortune which is diffused from this office, if I was not well aware that that is widely known. House I will only add that will be widely known. House I will only add that government which it is proposed to establish. The cords of discipline, vill be tightened. A close adherence to the rules of the College in respect to difference, and to the fightened. A close adherence to the rules of the College in respect to difference, and to the fightened. A close adherence to the rules of the deportment, will be excelled from every individual; and exacted, too, not from the mere desire of rigour, but from a much higher principle—from the conscientious conviction that we owe it to the young men the interest of a friend;—these are the principles of that government which it is proposed to establish. The cords of discipline, at the tightened. A close adherence to the rules of the College in respect to difference, and to the rules of the discipline of the time; to combine in our intercourse with the young men the interest of a friend;—these are the principles of that government which it is proposed to establish. The cords of discipline, at the tightened. A close adherence to the rules of the college in respect to difference, and to the rules of the time; to combine in our intercourse with the possible to establ

but it is cause or complaint in the conduct of any of the students, and no serious infraction of the laws of the institution. While the high and homographe feelings of the young gentlemen are appealed to for their good behaviour, and they are induced "to respect others by making them respect themselves," and severer rem-ches are at hand when these shall fail, while they are provoked to disorder by no unjust or they are provoked to disorder by no unjust or unreasonable irritation, and tempted to it by no prospect of advantage or desirable distinction,

thing to fear from individual turbulence or dangerous combinations among the students. The location of this University certainty offers important benefits, not only to the inhabitants of our city, but also to parents who may find it necessary to send their children from home for education. The regular habits and manners of this community; the refinement of its society, the public libraries, museums and academies; and abundant and accessible means of obtaining information upon every subject of human knowledge and interest; the excellence of the teachers in all the modern languages and the ornamental departments of education, present inducements of the highest character to select it as a place of education in its largest and best sense.

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With a view to a more perfect supervision and regulation of the deportment of students from abroad, as well as from a careful regard for their health and comfort, it is contemplated to establish or select for them, good hoarding house, which shall be under the inspection of the Provost, who will occasionally took to the habits and conduct of the young men, and take care that fall justice be done to them in their treatment and accommodation.

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The building heretofore occupied by the College, after a careful examination, aided by the Faculty and the best architectural information that could be obtained, was found to be wholly unanitable for the purposes of such an institution, and incepable of affording the accommodations that are indispensable. Nor could this be effected by any alterations in this building, which, after great expenditures, would leave us an imperfect, inconvenient and insufficient edifice. It was therefore, after a mature deliberation, determined to erect a new building corresponding

perfect, inconvenient and insufficient edifice. It was therefore, after a mature deliberation, determined to erect a new building corresponding externally with that erected for the medical schöol. The new building is in a rapid progress, and will be ready to receive the classes if the next summer. In the meantime the duties of the Senionery are performed in the old College in Fourth street.

The trustees are highly gratified to witness that the renovation of the institution is already perceived and acknowledged by the public, whose returning confidence to it is manifested by as increase of the number of pupils greater than was anticipated by the most sanguine at so early a period, and by the cheering voice of approximation and encouragement which reach them from every quarter. Complete success is no longer considered to be doubtful; and the University of Penusylvania will again stand eminent among the seminaries of learning of the United States. The legislature of the state will be gratified to see the funds bestowed upon this venerable institution employed in diffusing knowledge and virtue among her citizens, in forming great and enlightened men, and shedding he or on its patrons; and Philadelphia will be proud to be the seat of so much usefulness.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11, 1829.

Wm. White,

N. Biddle,

Edw. Burd,

Ch. Chauncey.

Wm. White, Edw. Burd, W. Dawle, James Gibson, Hor. Binney, W. Meredith, N. Biddle,
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T. Cadwalader,
Peter S. Duponceau,
Zaccheus Collins,
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The Rev. Dr. James P. Wilson and Benjamin R. Morgan, Esq. trustees, whose names are not among those subscribed to the address, are absent from the city.

THE HAUNTED SPOT. THE HAUNTED SITUT.

The abunted spot, but go not thou When the sun is burning bright on high; If thou would be seek it a shapes to know, Or hear its mournful melody. But when the dism sweet twilight falls Upon the tail and spectral trees, and wraps in mist the rained walls. And when the guesty evening breeze Sighs saily round that ruin gray. As mourning honours passed away.

Then go with awe, not fear, and gaze
Upon the wreek of pride and power;
And when the rising woodbeam plays
Upon the ivy mantled tower,
Dim shadowy shapes are seen to glide
Beneath those arches' frowing pride,
And moss's melancholy wail
Floats sadly on the sighing gale.

Thou shudderest—'is a haunted spot— But thou canst from the seene depart; But what can cheer his sunless lot. Who bears about a haunted heart! More fearful are the shapes that dwell Within that dark and dreary cell; And far more numerous is their train. Than those who haunt the ruined trae.

rations, more or less, on scientific principles."
(Rev. of Arg. Rep. vol. ii. p. 29 i.) It is altiowed on all hands, that the operation is most slovenly performed by the farmer, and that it is very difficult to procure this liquor in good quality. The operation of cider making is as simple as that of wine making or hewing, and will be perfectly understood from the following directions, chiefly drawn from the treatises of Crock, and Knight, that any person possessing an erchard, or a few hedge-row fruit trees, may make a supply for his own use. The first business is the gathering and preparation of the fruit; the second, grinding and preparation of the fruit; the second, grinding and preparation of the fruit; the second, grinding and preparation of the fruit; the second grinding and preparation of the lates, fermenting and bottling.

In gathering cider apples, care should be taken that they be thoroughly step before they be taken from the tree; otherwise the cider will be of a rough harsh taste, in spite of all the endeavore of the operator. It is observed by Crocker, in his tract on the art of making and managing cider, that the most certain indications of the ripeness of apples, is the fragrance of their smell, and their spontaneously dropping from the drees. When they are in this state of maturity, in a dry day, the limbs may, he says, be slightly shaken, and partly disburdenced of their golden store; thus taking such apples only as are ripe, and leaving the unripe longer on the trees, that they may also acquire a due degree of maturity. It may not, he thinks, be amiss to make three gatherings of the crop, keeping sach by itself. The latter gathering, as well as wind-falls, can, however, only be employed in making inferior cider: the prime cider must be drawn from the former gatherings.

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On the proper separation, the merit of cider will always greatly depend. Those whose rinds and pulp are tinged with green or sed, without any mixture of yollow, as that colour will disappear in the first stages of formentation, should be carefully kept apart from such as are yellow, or yellow intermixed with red. The latter kinds, which should remain on the trees till ripe enough to fall without being much shaken, are alone capable of making fine cider. Each kind should be collected separately, as noticed above, and kept till it becomes perfectly mellow. For this purpose, in the common practice of the country, they are placed in heaps of ten inches or a foot thick, and exposed to the sun and air, and rain; not being over covered, except in very severe froats. The strength and flavor of the future liquor are increased by keeping the fruit under cover some time before it is ground; but unless a situation can be afforded it, in which it is exposed to a free current of air, and where it can be spread very thin, it is apt to contract an unpleasant smell, which will much affect the cider produced from it. Faw farms are provided with proper buildings for this purpose on a large scale, and the improvement of the liquor will nearly pay the expense of erecting them. It may reasonably be supposed that much water is absorbed by the fruit in a rainy season, but the quantity of juice yielded by any given quantity of fruit will be found to diminish as it becomes more mallow, even in very wet weather, provided it be ground when thoroughly dvy. The of fruit will be found to diminish as it becomes more mallow, even in very wet weather, provided it be ground when thoroughly dry. The divantages, shaesfore, of covering the fruit will probably be much less than may at first sight be expected. No criterion appears to be known, by which the most proper point of maturity in the fruit can be ascertained with accuracy; but it improves as long as it continues to acquire a deeper shade of yellow. Each heap should be examined prior to its being ground, and any decayence of this will be very small, and will be amply repaid by the excellence of the liquor, and the ease with which too great a degree of fermentation may be prevented.

In grinding the apples into pommage, several

fermentation may be prevented.

In grinding the apples into pommage, several methods are practised; but the two most chiefly in use are by the bruising-stone with a circular trough, and the apple mili. In the trough, the apples are thrown in and bruised by the motion of the stone as it is moved round by a horse, in the way that tanners grind bark. This is an ancient method, and still in use in some parts of Devonshire; and although it has its inconveniences in bruising some apples too much and some ces in bruising some apples too much and some too little, it is not without its advocates in those par's of the country, the inhabitants of which allege that it bruises the kernels of the fruit better than other machines. Whether the pommage should immediately after grinding be conveyed to the press, there to be formed in a kind of cake, or what is called the cheese; or whether it should remain some time in that state hefer press.

time in that state before pressing, ciderists have not agreed. Some say it should be pressed im-mediately after grinding; others conceive it best to suffer it to remain in the grinding trough, to suffer it to remain in the grinding trough, or in vate employed for the purpose, for twenty-four hours, or even two days, that it may acquire not only a redness of color, but also that it may form an extract with the rind and kernels. Both extremes are, Crocker thinks, wrong. There is an analogy, he says, between the making of eider from apples, and wine from grapes; and the method which the wine-maker more manually to be followed.

any must be let in at the doors and at the war air must be let in at the doors and at the war air must be let in at the doors and at the war air must be let in at the doors and at the war are any and the control of for, if he would have a strong, secretary of the pure part in open vassels, which must be placed in a more cool situation for a day at two after which it may again be barrelled; and placed in a more cool situation for a day at two after which it may again be barrelled; and placed in some moderately cool situation for the winter. The Herefordshire eider farmars, after the eider has perfected its vinious farmantation, place their cacks of eider in open sheds through a cut the winter; and, when the spring advances, give the last racking, and that the stream from the racking-cook be small, and that the stream from the racking-cook be small, and that the received two be but a small depth below the cook, he is a second-rate ciders; but by no means should if through a filtering bag, and placed among the second-rate ciders; but by no means should in be returned to the prime cider. In this situation the cider will, in course of time, by a sect of insensible fermentation not only drop the parent, highly vience and fragrast.

According to Knight, after the fermentation has ceased, and the liquor has become clear and bright, it should instantly be drawn off, and we suffered on any account again to mingle with fire less; for these possess much the same propers. In this vience, it is an any easily and would enevitably bring on a second forméntation. The dest critarion to judge of the proper moment to rack of will be, the brightness of the liquor; and this is dways attended with a track of fixed air, which always attende the progress of firmentation, has entirely ceased; and a thick crust, formed of fragments of the reduced pulp, raised by the buoyant air it contains, is collected on the surface. The clear liquor being gradually fiftrates, become acctous; probably by having given out fixed and absorbed vital air. S quently do in forty-eight hours, it must not ease any account be put into the cask. If the cider after being racked off, remains bright and quest, nothing more is to be done to it till the succeeding spring; but if a seum collects on the surface, it must immediately be racked off into another cash; as this would produce bad effects if suffered to sink. If a disposition to ference the suffered to sink. fects if suffered to sink. If a disposition to ferment with violence again appears, it will be seccessary to rack oil from one cask to another, as often as a hissing noise is heard. The strength of cider is much reduced by heing dequently racked oil; but this arises only from a larger portion of sugar remaining unchanged, which adds to the ascetness at the expense of the other quality. The juice of those fruits, which produce very strong eiders, often remain muddy during the whole winter, and much attention must frequently be paid to prevent an excess of fermentation.

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to the Bottle at two years old, where it will come become brick and spasking, and of it piecessome bach richire a, it will remain with scarcely any smalle change dering twenty or thirty years, or a long as the cost duly performs its office.

Usen the direction above given, the editor of the Baltimore American Farmer is able to suggest but five improvements. In the selection of applies, attention should be paid to assorting the correct kinds, as well as to the state of ripersons. Where it can be done, each kind of applies should be used by itself. ASSESSED TAXES IN ENGLAND.

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The house tax in the United Kingdom, for 1819, is put them at L.1,206, 172 5 3; the window tax for the name year, 1,164,555 14 6;

The me of plumbago to the works of clocks The use of plumbago to the works of clocks and watches, is likely to superseds that of oil. The plumbago is prepared by repeatedly grinding and washing it over, by which means the gritty particles that occur, even in the best black head, are removed, and which, if allowed to remain, would neutralize every advantage the pure plumbago is found to give. This done, the premain, would neutralize every advantage the purplumbago is found to give. This done, the prepared substance is applied with a camel hair pencial either in the state of powder or intend up with a drop or two of pure spirit of wine. It readily adheres to the surface of a steel pivot, as well as to the inside of the hole in which it runs, so that the rubbing surfaces are no longer one metal upon another, but plumbago upon plumbago. These surfaces, by their mutual action, speedily consider a solicit not that of the diagonal o These surfaces, by their mutual action, speedily acquire a polish only inferior to that of the diamend, and then the treatralation of the machine from friction is reduced almost to nothing, and ware and tear from this cause is totally prevented. An astronomical clock, made by Mr. Herbert, of which the proots, and holes and teeth of the escape-wheel had been covered on their rubbing parts with fine plumbago fourteen years before, was not long ago taken to pieces by a committee of the Society of Arts and examined; the surfaces of the plumbago were found to be for the uncert part unbruken and highly polished, and neither the pivots nor sockets appeared, on examination with high magnifiers, to have undergone the slightest degree of wear.

ORIGIN OF BLACKGUARD -Anciently in al Outsin or Blacks(Ah) — Ancienty in great houses, but particularly in royal residences, there were a number of mean and dirty dependents, whose office it was to attend the wood-yard, aculiaries, &c. Of these (for in the lowest depthe there was a lower still) the most forlers wretches seem to have been selected to corrections seem to have been selected as the carry coals to the kitchen, halls, &c. To this smulty regiment, who attended the progresses, and rode in the carts with the pots and kettles, which, with every other article of furniture, were then moved from palace to palace, the people, in derisons gave the name of black. become sufficiently fa ver properly explained. - [Note to Ben



CHESNUT STREET THEATRE. FRENCH OPERA.

THIS EVENING, Sept. 16, onl, Mile. Virginic Heacon, five years of age Estelle Feliman, Mile. Bavenet, Mile. Estic Ravenot, will appear.
The Opera will be the colebrated Piece, in 3 acts, called OU LES COUREURS D'AVENTURES.

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Battle, M. VICTORIN. ALEXANDRE.

best, A Grand Pan de Trois, by M. Benom, Mde Es-telle Feltman, and Mde. Ravanet; A Pan Scul, by Midlle, Virginie Benont. The evening's entertainments to conclude with, first time in this city, the new Vanderille, in two sets.

LE MARIAGE DE RAISON. M. de Beaunt, a general of M. ROYOL. err, M. ROYOL.

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a Captain, M. DESCHAMPS.

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Pluchon, a Farmer, M. NOTAIRE.

Madame Pluchon, Mde. ALEXANDRE.

Somette, vde. THEODORE.

lu Rebenral, LA DAME DU LAC, de Rosaini-Marie-Piorelia-Le Mariage a l'Anglass-Le Petit Chaperon Rouse-Les Visitandines Operas - L'Ambassadour, Le Housgemestre de Sardam-Le Hussard de Felsbeim-Vanderlike Nouveaux. Duore open al 6 o'clock; curtain in rise precisely at 7.

PHILADELPHIA THEATRE, ARCH STRBUT.

The Company of Junior Artiflerab, commanded by Captoin linker, on their return from the celebration of the Auditoracy of the Hattie of Battimore, will visit the Thente this evening, and all Underst. MR. FORREST'S SECOND SIGHT, And hat but one of his cugagement, MISS ROCK S SIX I'll NIGHT.

This Ecening, September 16, 1829, DAMON & PYTHIAS. Bermion, for this night only ...

THE AGREEABLE SURPRIZE.

Lowelles, in milich character she will some Track this Spirty Wise and The Milh Bland. We Reck. In the course of the Parce, Mr. Roberts will sing Succession Stew and San Anno Bong, Jacky Buth, Mr. M. B. Phillips. GUY MANNERING.

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JOHN BETHERINGTON'S DREAM. In a certain small town in the south of Scot-and there lived, about three years ago, a very sepectable tailor, of the name of John Hethel-agon—that is to say, John were well with the ngion-what is fancy, John were well with the world; but, like too many of his craft, he was cortiy addicted to cabbaging. Not a coat could be make, not a pair of fromers could be sit out, not a waistcoat could he stitch ip, but he mant have a patch of thus, that, and 'other, were it for no other purpose but just to carve as a bit of a memorial. One very warm erre as a bit of a memorial. One very warm evening, towards the end of August, 1826, John had gone to bed rather earlier than neusl, but had gone to bed rather earlier than usual, but not without having laid in a very good chare of a very tasty Welch rathet, which said rathet being composed of about a pound of tough cheese, of course furnished the poor tailor after he had farly tumbled over into the land of Nod, with something of a very curious Welsh rathet vision. It evidently struck him that the life, with all its cares and anxieties, was over with him; that the finishing statch had been put to the great work of life, and the thread of his existence cut through. In the other world to his minfortune, he found things not moving so comfortably as he could have wished, and the Old Gentleman with the short horns and the long tail, rigged out in his best suit of black, was the first friend he forgathered with after passing the border.—
"There's a fine morning," said the will old dog, "how do you find yourself after long travel?" "No that weel," stammered out the half dead son of a goose, "no that weel, and I down think, all things considered, it would be nefit me much to be found in such company—no offence to your Reverence," as he saw his new friend's choler rise, "no offence to your Reverence, I trust; but if I may be so bold, I would thank you to tell me the reason of my being here; and, above all, who's to be thankit for the honour of an introduction to your Reverwith the short horns and the long tail, rigged out honour of an introduction to your Rever " That you will know shortly, friendence." That you will know shortly, friend— nay, John Hetherington, for you see I know you," and taking a large parcel from below his left arm, he commenced to unroll it, and to the astonishment of poor John, unfolded a long sheet of patchwork, in which were found scraps

sheet of patchwork, in which were found scraps of every hue—a web of many colours—all neatly stitched together; and in the middle, by way of a set off, a large bit of most excellent blue cloth, which had been cabbaged that very morning from a prime piece which he had got into his hands for the purpose of making a marriage coaf for his neighbour, the blacksmith.

"Was all this stuff got fairly and honestly, good man," said the Old Goulleman, with a sneer quite worthy of Beelgebub. "I suppose you will be able to recognize some of these odd bits; what think you now of that piece in the middle which your eyes are fixed on—cabbaged no farther back than this morning? Come along, my old boy, come along; you are a true son of moist which your eyes are histo on—canoaged mo farther back that this morning? Come along, my old hoy, come along; you are a true son of your old father, I see, and I will fornish you with as warm winter quarters as you ever enjoyed when you was half stewed with your old maiden-aunt, at I'e top of fifteen pair of stairs in the High Street of Edinburgh, when serving your apprenticeship with Dick Mouleypouches. A cold sweat broke over the poor tailor, and he felt as if he could have sunk soughy into the earth, if it had only had the goodness to open at that moment for his especial accommodation, when he saw the long bony arm etretched out, with its sharp eagle claws, to clutch him; he imade a sharp bolt back, and giving vent to his feelings in a loud and long howl, which rung horribly in his ears long after opening his eyes, he found himself sprawling in the middle of his wooden floor, with all the bed clothes tumbled above him. It was the first breaking out of a fine morning; the sun was rising, and all nature ine morning; the sun was rising, and all nature looked fresh and fair; but poor John was at the point of death, with sheer bodily fear and trempoint of death, with sheer bodily fear and trem-bing, so that to go to bed again, and to sleep, would have been martyrdom; therefore he hud-dled on his clothes, and walked out " to suiff the caller air," and mose over his wonderful dream. The more he thought of it, the more dream. The more he thought of it, the more he saw the necessity of reforming his mode of his; and, before finishing his stroll, he was an altered man, and had made up his mind never more to cabbage an inch of cloth; and, by walking circumspect and just, he trusted that his past offences might be wiped out, and that the wonderful and had the same that the wonderful and the same that the same th erful web of many colours should no more be ought up as evidence against him. To make in the more secure in the event of forgetfultimes to rub up his rememberance when there was any thing good going, which he used to do by the laconic phrase of—" Master, mind the

A year passed over, and the terror of the fream being yet fresh in his memory, John's ransactions were strictly honest. He could cut out with somewhat more considerable case; and had lost a good deal the knack of cutting out the sly piece at the corner. But, alast for the stability of all human resolutions, our friend was series tempted, and how he stood we shall soon see. He had got to hand a beautiful piece of red cloth, for what purpose I know not, whether for the coat of a field officer or the back of a fox huncost of a ticld officer or she back of a fox hun-ter, but a prime piece of cloth that was; he tu ned it over to this side, and back to that; viewed it in all lights and shades; rubbed it against the grain, and found it faultiess; he had never seen such as fine piece of cloth before; scassors had never before cut such immaculate stoff. He fixed his eye wistfully on a tempting stoff. He fixed his eye wistfally on a tempting corner, looked up, and his foreman John was staring him full in the face; he had read his thoughts. "Master, mind the sheet?" solemily ejaculated John. "I'm just swithering, John; I'm just swithering; now when I mind, there was na a piece of fed cloth in all the sheet; and mair by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was a bit gap at one of the start by token, there was the start by token the start by token, there was the start by token the start by token, there was the start by token the start orners: now, I'm just thinking, since it maun t would be better to snick a bit aff the corner here: and that you see, John, will fill all defipear against me, evidence, John, without sencies, and mak the sheet, since it maun ap-

THE HIGHEST BUILDING IN Moscow. Near the centre of the Kremlin stands the sp of St. Java, the highest building in Mosco The interior was completely destroyed by Naon's order, but has again been nearly reparcon's order, but has again been nearly re-built upon its former plan. The spite is of a circular form, and about three hundred feet high. The top terminates by a large conical shaped cupola, richly git, and surmounted by a buge plate cross. It is a substitute for the former, which, being of pure silver, was seized by Bonaparte. From the height of the building and its rumous state, it was thought a dangerous attempt to take it down. Napoleon offered a reward to any one who would accomplish it. A native Russian, it is said, performed the sacrifegious deed, and the silver cross became the property of the invalor. It was, however, recurred during his flight from Moscow. The spire is divided into three apartments which contain the belia: in the lower division are 8 large bells, 9 in the second, and 13 in the third! The largest of these belia fell to the ground during the conflagration, but fortunately without any injury. This is the largest bell in Moscow, except what is called the great bell, now under the runs of the church. From the upper division of this spire, the most commanding view of the city is taken. The whole town, saburbs and surrounding country, are distinctly seen spreading our deed, and the silver cross became the pro rounding country, are distinctly seen spreading in every direction, like a vast map studded with in every direction, like a vant map studded with the most groterque buildings, while the Moscow in all is windings, appears as a flat, moddy stream, meandering and struggling through the andless avenues of the city. Perhaps no sight can equal the diversity and grandeur of this. No sincky atmosphere clouds the transparency of the heavens—all is bright, resplendent, and imposing in the extreme.



PHILADELPHIA:

WIDNESDAY EVENING REPT 10, 1820 Re-appointment by the Attorney General. SAMUEL RUBH, to presente is the Mayor's Court (the city of Padadelphin.

A writer in the NASHVILLE REPUBLICAN. she argues in favour of the practicability and propriety of adding the province of TEXAS to the possessions of the UNITED STATES, by procuring a cession from the MEXICAN governnent, gives this general description of the territory in question:-" That delightful portion of the world, known by the name of Texas, varies n width from three to four hundred miles. Its ength, from the Gulf of Mexico to its porthern nits, is not ascertained. Its most southern atitude, at the mouth of the Rio Grande, is in wenty-six degrees, and its most northern, in about thirty-three. Within fifty or sixty miles of the Gulf, the country presents the appearance f a plain, after that it is gently undulating, until about two hundred miles from the Gulf, we pproach hills of moderate magnitude. The neral face of the country presents three varities: 1st, the alluvial lands on the water coures; 2d, prairies; 2d, the timbered uplands. The first description of lands is thickly timbered with the different varieties of oak, ash, elm, cedar, box-elder, dog-wood, walnut, cotton-wood, nd pecan. The soil is equal to any in the world. The prairies are carpeted with a great variety of the most luxuriant grasses. Some of the prairies are literally cane-brakes. Many, of an inferior quality, have been cultivated, and found to produce astonishingly. The third deeription of lands is also covared with grass, and mbered with post oak, a wood which furnishes the most durable fencing. This province dapted to three or four different pursuits, name y: the southern parts to the growing of cotton ugar, indigo, &c.; the northern parts to the owing of wheat, corn, and the different kinds f provisions; and the whole country to grazing and the cultivation of the grape. From the la titude, the character of the soil, and the spon aneous grape, this country will doubtless one lay vie with the South of France, and supply the United States with wine. Let us for a m Louisians. The plantations on the Mississippi and most other parts of Louisiana, vary from half a mile to a mile in depth; after that, the country recedes into interminable swamps—the rolific sources of the depopulating diseases hat region. In Texas, the lands, instead eclining, gradually ascend from the banks of the rivers; and instead of falling into swamps, are backed by beautifully rolling prairies and ost oak hills, affording in many places plantations varying in depth from three to six miles.— There is, properly speaking, no such thing as wamp in Texas. The prairie nature of the country, affording to the sea breeze an unimpeded circulation, and the absence of swamps, must render it infinitely more healthy than Lonsiana. There are no uplands in Louisiana fi for cultivation, with the exception of a portion o the parish of East Feliciana, rendered of little va ue, on account of its billy situation. In Texas added to the superior depth of the plantations on the water courses, there are millions upon nillions of acres of uplands, capable of pro ucing more cotton to the acre, and that of onger staple and finer texture than our best and in Tennessee. In the same era, then, we would have a ten times greater amount of fer ile land in Texas than in Louisana. In relation to navigation, Texas is washed on one side along its whole extent, by the Gulf of Mexico. Natches, the Trinity, the Brasos, the Bernard, the Colorade, the Rio Grande, and other streams of minor importance. Some of these streams will admit of flat and steamboat navigation for three or four hundred miles, and all of them moderate sized vessels, as high as tide water .-Salt water and iron ore are abundant. mines of the precious metals are already known and when the country is more fully explored. many more will doubtless be discovered. There are any quantities of game here, such as wild from the United States amount to five or six thousand souls; more than one half of these are situated in Austin's grant. The remainder principally occupy ungranted lands. From this will be seen that the losses sustained by Govern ment, in consequence of the numerous squatters, who seated themselves upon lands to which t was entitled in Louisiana, are not to be apprehended to any extent here. There is a nun ber of Indian tribes in this country, most of which having removed from other parts of America, within a few years past, make no claim to the soil. The idea that rains are too unfrequent here to mature a crop, is entirely unfound-

of the globe." The BALTIMORE AMERICAN mentions that Mr. Carstel has finished his fine colossal statue of Washington; and that the 19th of October, the anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown, is fixed for its elevation to its destined place, at the summit of the monument.

The election has just closed in Chili; Pinto is re-elected President, with the congratulations of every peaceable, well disposed person. He is said to be very favorable to making Valparai-

ed. An experience of seven or eight years has

resulted in the production of crops, comparable

with those of the most highly favoured portion

A Loxbox paper contains the following descriptive list of a few of the innumerable

caricatures lately published:---No. 1, entitled "Repose." It represents the Dake of W. aiting on a chair, with his legs ex-ichded one over another; his Grace's arms are folded, his hat drawn over his brow, and his relaxed in a state of repose. Behind the Duke stands a large basker, hrimful of despatches, and, at the table before him, site a secretary, com-mitting to paper-the emanations of his Grace's

cellor Lyndhorst presents a Mr. Brougham to the Duke of W. who is now broad awake, standing at his writing table, with an agrecable simper playing on his countenance. He Lordship says, "My bionourable and letrned friend wishes to Ewaneta, himsel among your Grace's political friends," The Duke similes assent.

2. "A Joinder in the Pleas." Sir James Scarlett, carrying a lawyer's bag, shakes hands with Mr. Sugden, bufore the bench, where Sir Nicholas Tyndal sits. Mr. Brougham's back is turned on the party, whilst he walks away, and Sir Charles Wetherall, the Ex-Attorney-General, peeps from behind the curtain on the comers into office.

4. "A Political Riddle." The King sits on a sofa—a little girl, the Queen of Portugal, leans

sofa—a little girl, the Queen of Portugal, leam on his lap. His Majesty seems in earnest con-versation with the Duke of Wellington, who on he rap.

versation with the Duke of Wellington, who
stands as upright as a drill serjeant, and makes a
face as grave as that of the Knight of the Woful Countenance. Lord Aberdeen peeps from
behind the curtain, pushing back the Marshal

behind the curtain, pushing back the Marshal Beresford.

5. "Treasure Seekers." The Duke of Wellington, dressed as chief conjurer, is on his knees, balancing a crooked pastoral staff in his right hand. He wears a blue cloak, with chemical, astronomical, and planetary symbols—that of Mars is on his huge conical round hat—a pair of spectacles on his nose, Venus and Mercery on his cloak, and Sol on a red target. On the ground before him, stands a lantern, illuminating an Act of Parliament, a sabre, bayonet, a little field piece, and a constable's staff. On the darkened foreground lie a couple of mitres, a croster, a chalice; some bottled Communion wine, a tithe table, sucking pig, and a namaring an act of arthument, a sore, sayer, sayer,

ter on the Turf.

12. "The Colonel's defeat for the Gold Cup at Ascot; or, smelling Selim's Curb-bridle newl revived." Representing the race and the con

Our first page contains an address from the TRUSTEES of the University of PENN SYLVANIA, the statements of which afford ust cause of high satisfaction to this community. If any additional testimony could be required to prove the success of the measures adopted for the renovation of this institution, the most ample, we are convinced, would be afforded by many individuals, competent to judge, who have daily opportunities of observing the conduct and progress of youths pursuing their studies under the direction of its Professors.

IMPORTANT FROM THE PACIFIC.

The arrival of the brig Chilian, Capt. Robinson, at Baltimore, in the short passage of 75 days from Valparaiso, furnishes Valparaiso papers to the 27th of June, and Lima papers to the 29th of May inclusive.

Extract of a letter from a correspondent of the Capt.

Gazette, dated "Valparaiso, Ju By the brig Chilian, Robinson, for direct, I beg leave to advise you of the arrival at this port of the brig Geo. P. Stevenson, Walker, fifty-two days from Rio Janeiro, with a cargo of sugar and domestic goods—also, the ship St. Peter, Crosby, 140 days from Balti-more, with a general cargo—the Two Friends, of Boston, arrived some time since, and will sail for Coquimbo, soon.

The ship Orbit, Fish, is daily expected from

Callao—the ship Wm. Penn, Smith, at Coquimbo, loading for Baltimore, 30th June—the Covington sailed about 1st.

The markets are in a deplorable state on this

coast, domestic goods are overdone, 1500 bales aftoat, and the interior gluited—prices are nominal, 12 to 13 cents to average 23 inches. Almost every description of goods is alike abundant, with the exception of Flour which has been sold at \$11 a 12 on board—the demand

The prohibitory laws still continue in force at Lima, but we expect every hour to hear of a revolution there, when a change may be looked

for. I left Guayaquil on the first May; it is more like a garrison than a place of business. It is still in the hands of the Peruvians, under Gen. Nicochea, who had under him about 2500 sol-

so the Gibraltar of the Pacific, by lessening the duties, storage, port charges, and doing away the transit duty."

" P. S. Since writing the above, the Orbit has arrived, 22 days from Callao.—A revolution was momentarily looked for, and the prohibition laws repealed."

VALPARAISO, June 27, 1829.

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"Flour, sweet, \$11 to 12, only 500 barrols accorded to the base of his face are float; Beef, dull, \$12 to 14, plenty; Perk, plenty and the plant of despatches, and relaxed to the float a total to table before him, site a secretary, committing to paper the emanations of his Grace's mitting to paper the emanations of his Grace's mind.

No. 2, entitled "A broad hint." Lord Chanter of the content of

moment. General Salazar, the Vice-President of Peru, was taking active measures for the increase of the army, and for supplying it with arms, ammunition, horses and mulas

The government had resumed with spirit the working of the mines, and the papers say, that steam machines for hoisting out the water, &c. steam machines for hoisting out the water had been conveyed to the mining region.

PERMS.

Dr. Joseph Mechlin, sub-agent at the colony of Liberia, has been appointed to succeed the late Dr. Randall, as Colonial Agent.

At Baltimore, on Monday night, the yards of three dwellings were plundered of every thing worth taking which they contained. From the stable of one a horse and harness were stolen. The United States Frigate Brandywine, Comodore Jones; Vincennes, Capt. Finch, and

sehr. Dolphin, were left on the Coast of the Pacific by the James Beacham, all well, and anxiously expecting the relief squadron. The New York Journal of Commerce announces that a gentleman in that city has made a

incovery of a cure for dyspepsia. The remedy s not promulgated. The first public school, at Baltimore, is to be

pened on the 21st instant. Terms four dollars yearly for each pupil. The Washington Journal and Intelligences nention a report that Charles K. Gardner has

een appointed assistat Post Master General, in place of Abraham Bradley.

The New York City Inspector reports the deaths of 145 persons during the last week, viz. 83 men, 29 women, 47 boys and 36 girls-72 of

whom were under five years of age. The new steamboat Pocahoutas arrived at Norfolk on Sunday morning, in 17 hours from Baltimore. Her length is 138 ft. 6 in .- beam 30 ft. 10 in .- depth of hold 11 ft. The front cabin contains 20 births, and an apartment for the ladies, on the main deck, twenty births, and

According to Masham and other respected uthorities, there are trees in England, which nay be supposed from the date which they furish, to have existed a century or two before the Christian era. The celebrated Tortworth chesnut is considered not less than eleven hundred years old. In the reign of King John, more than seven hundred years ago, it was called the old

Bug Bran.-One of the Northern papers gives us an account of a Bear that was shot by a youth while hunting, that was so completely covered with small bugs, similar to the species hat are so annoying to good housewives, that he was a skeleton 15 minutes after his death!-This would tell well in a second edition of Munchausen's travels.

The season of Quarantine, at Boston, terminated on Tuesday. According to the Commercial Gazette few sick have been landed at Hos-

pital Island, and those few have recovered. At a concert, lately given in London, the aulience encored the overture to Der Freischutz. The musicians took no notice of this, but walked off without ceremony. Loud hisses were the consequence, till Sir George Smart came for ward and announced that some of the singers were required by the King at a concert, the ame evening, so that they had no time to spare

An account of the sugar plantations of Louisiana, recently published, represents that Gen. Hampton's is the most extensive in the United States. This gentleman is likewise considered the largest slave holder in the Union. It has been stated, by good authority, that the num-ber of slaves which he owns exceeds fifteen hundred!!

A correspondent of the Worcester Yeoman states, that a bridge has been thrown over White River, at Sharon, Windsor county, Vt. of one arch of 180 feet, with a good house over the whole.

ST. PETERSBURGH, MAY 12.
The iron works at Alexandrofski afford another proof of the great advance Russia is now making in every description of manufacture, and of the patronsge the Government extends to all foreigners who introduce any branch of industry that is likely to promote the welfare of the coun that is likely to promote the welfare of the country. The works are about six miles from St. Petersburgh on the Archangel road, near the banks of the Neva, and in the midst of a forest, so that there is every convenience for water-carriage and abundance of fuel. I cannot say much in favour of this part of the environs of St. Petersburgh. On leaving the capital all traces of grandeur are lost, the country remains nearly in its primitive state of morass and forest, and the hovels on the banks of the Neva are miserable; but in this dreary region have risen as it were by enchantment within three years, as it were by enchantment within three years not only a succession of extensive works, but considerable village; the whole was con inder the direct of Mr. C under the direction of Mr. C ——, gentleman of great experience, as the entire management of all the the entire management of all the Government foundries and iron-works; an Englishman is likewise at the head of each department, but the workmen are exclusively native. I was much pleased with the arrangement of these works, but more surprised at the skill of the Russian workmen. A variety of machines are manufactured here for the use of the Government; steamenting in particular. I aw one manufactured here for the use of the Government; steam-engines in particular. I saw one that was just completed for a vessel at Odossa, the workmanship was quite equal to any thing of the sort in England, but unfortunately a question has arisen as to the conveyance of this ponderous machine to the place of destination; some contractors have asked 50,000 rubles or more than 2,000/. for land earsinge, but the Government, objecting to these terms, intend sending it a circuitous way by water; this is one of the many evils of an extensive empire, and the scarcity of fuel in the South, is an obstacle to the establishment of foundries in that quarter. It may be worthy of remark that besides the It may be worthy of remark that besi steam-engines now making at these works, Mr. Baird, of St. Petersburgh, is engaged in the construction of fire of 100 horse power each, for vessels in the Black Sea. Several hydraulic machines, for the compression of hay, have likewise been ordered at these works; one was just finished at the time of my visiting. By thes machines the bulk of the hay is incredibly re duced, and I hear they are to be extensively

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Hardware, Queensware, and Glasware, are selling at heavy losses to shippers."

The information of our correspondent does not come flown to so late a date as that brought by Captam Boissiere, of the Beraphim, from Chagres, published in the Gazette of the 4th inst. We have very little doubt of the correctness of Captain B.'s account of the capture of Gusyaquit by the army of Bolivar, although the date of the evacuation of that city was not given. It is probable that it took place either late in June or early in July.

Our Lima papers furnish little of interest or moment. General Salazar, the Vice-President ingesious contrivance for the boring of the comments of the boring of the comments of the commen ly concealed from strangers. In the B. Committee-room there are some models chinery invented by my guide; one sued ingenious contrivance for the boring of on a much improved principle. Whe Duke of Wellington was at St. Petersb visited the arsenal, where he saw the expensive the saw that the same that the saw that th visited the arsenal, where he saw the engine of work, and was so much pleased with it that he requested a model, which the Grand Data hichael, who accompanied him, most politely sured the Duke should be sent. A model was accordingly made, and when the Grand Data was applied to for far her instructions he select it to be sent to his Palace, where it was maine. In the Committee-room, where manifest the committee-room, where accordingly made, and when the Grand Dawas applied to for far her instructions he orised it to be sent to his Palace, where it was a mains. In the Committee-room, where most are frequently held for the audit of accounts other business connected with the establishments are not enly, as usual, the pertrease the late and present Emperor, but a time to Majesty of a more decided character agraver import, three printed ukases or Impudences (but on what subject I did not ten are fixed in a richly ornamented triumla frame surmounted by the angle. This frame placed on the middle of the table, and is lake considered by all dutiful subjects as the secondarion, I may say substitute, of the abuse Emperor. To this idol the grovelling saw of this despotic government bow the knee, nor must they venture to speak an angry ward fore this ideal "presence." The English anager of the works informed me that he is indeed to the introduction of this gilded toy in his was defence, for as he frequently attends the Committee, he wished to put some effectual cub a the freedom of debate, and ensure a respect behaviour from all the members. A milling ribles have already been expended on the works, which yield a good profit on the caital invested, and are infinitely more thring than the other establishments which this as of improvements has called into being.

After visiting the from works I proceeds to the splendid establishment of old Alexandrohil, about three miles from the foundry, when several branches of manufactures are carried on the main of flax and manufacture of sail-cloth and other coarse articles are carried on in one part of the building, and in another part are the ection works which are more extensive; each department is unequalled in Europe, though many manufactories in England may rival the sevent branches of which it is composed. The arraagement of these works is admirable; the spinment of these works is admirable; the spinment of these works is admirable; the spinment of these works in admirable; the spinment of these work

gine of 120 horse-power. As I was admitted into the secret room, where these are several curious pieces of machinery, not usually shown. Tehre are several minor branches of industry connected with the flax and cette-works, as well as an extensive manufactory aplaying cards, which are stamped here as is England; the monopoly is entirely in the hand of the Government. In this department I observed a machine recently imported from Enland, which saves great labour in colouring, at the impression is taken off at once, without having to hass through so many hands as bestefore. An Englishman is likewise at the head of this concern. I was much struck with the heality with which models of the most consist pieces of machinery are procured from English, and still more surprised with the accuracy satingentity with which the Russians copy overy thing. But by far the most interesting feature of this establishment is the employment of 600 foundlings, who are dressed in a pseuliar coatume; the easiest work is, of course, allotted to the girls, and the greatest attention is paid to the health, comfort, and morals of all the children; their labour is easy, and they are paid according to the work they do, and liberally, considering the retained in the hands of the Directors, are the sections of the pieceters, are also as a second of the pieceters, are also as a second of the pieceters.

their labour is easy, and they are paid according to the work they do, and liberally, considering the rate of wages in Russia; a part of their earnings is retained in the hands of the Director, as a sort of fund or saving-bank; the amoust can be claimed when the term of service is expirel; an industrious foundling will sometimes have 1,000 rubles to receive at that period. All us taught to read and write, and should any bey display a taste for any peculiar art or science, that taste is encouraged; in furtherance of the plan, there is an extensive drawing academy, and some of the pupils are tolerable artists.

The buildings form a square, in the centre of which is a detached house for the accommodation of the foundlings exchasively. I was much pleased with the refectory; the tables were hill out for supper at the time of my visit; sample of the provisions are always kept for the imposition of strangers who visit the establishment; the daily consumption of bread is about 4,000 lbs. The late Empress Mother, who was the patroness of every public institution of known utility, took a negulier interest in the establishment; the daily consumption of institution of known utility, took a negulier interest in the establishment; the state of the propersion of the partoness of every public institution of known utility, took a negulier interest in the establishment. patroness of every public institution of knows utility, took a peculiar interest in this sets-blishment, which she visited very frequently; were shown over her small suite of apart the boudoir was warmed by a stove, worked a most diminutive steam-engine, was constantly kept in motion du The coarse linen manufactured here is pris purchased by the Americans. An En-man, who holds the rank of general in the pally purchased by the Americ glishman, who holds the rank of Russian service, superintends the

ARRANGEMENT OF BUSINESS the Courts of Common Pleas, Quarter Sessions, and Orphan's Court, for the city and county of Philadel-phia, for September term, 1829.

From the 21st of September to 10th day of October, 829, inclusive, are fixed for Trials by Jury of Craminal

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Common PLRAS,

From the 20th to the 24th October, 1620, inclusive, are fixed for the hearing of Petitions of Insolvent Debtors; notices to be given to the Creditors to appear if the County Court House, on the 20th day of Uctober, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, at 10 e'clock in the forencous. Kules on Insolvents to produce their liesh and papear to be taken out two days before the day of hearing: Opposition to the discharge of Insolvents my be encired in the Office of the Prothencotry until the 19th day of October, inclusive; but on the day of hearing, all opposition not marked before, must be made in open court.

From the second to the twenty-first day of November, righteen hundred and twenty-nine, inclusive, in fixed for Trials by Special Jury in Civil Cases. Jury Lists to be struck in the usual manner; but no easie can be placed on the Jury Lists, which is not at issue on the first day of the term; nor will any cause to continual without the special order of the Court.

The 25d and 24th November, 1829, are fixed for Pauper Cases, and the 87th for Apprentice Cases.

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The Cashier of the Suffolk Bank, in Boston, offers a reward of \$500 for the recovery of a lerge sum of money, which was on Friday las entrusted to the hands of John Wade, a stage driver, who appears to have absonded with the same. The amount of the money carried of

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\$5100. The advertisement says that Wade is \$\$100. The advertisement says that Wade was supposed to be in the employ of the Providence Citizems' Coach Company, and the money was entirested to him to be sclivered to the mail driver, and carried to that place. Wade is about her and a half feet in height, aged about 26 years; rather fresh countenance, darkish completion, large full aye, and black hair; his dress a lark olive short coat, with mearl buttons. was a dark olive short coat, with pearl buttons and blue pantalooms.

SHIP NEWS.

pillLADELPHIA, September 16.—Arr ved, schr. Hand & Mary, Jamison, 28 days from Picton, N. S. ath col. to A. W. Rhodes, sear Charles, Dodge, II days from Salem, with der to Captain.

Solr. John Gilman, Diecemer, I mays from Carcon, with males to Capitain.
Solr. Chesterheid, Bensten, 7 days from New York, with salt, to Capitain.
Solr. Diligence. Thompson, 2 days from Egg Harbour, with miles. to Capitain.
Solr. Traveller, Sawyer, St. Andrews, 17 days, with gindelunes and plaister, to Capitain.
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ed. brig Emily, Copeland, St. Jago de Cuba, J. . El za Jane, Bassett, Halifax, C. & F. King.

Schr. Blaz Sone, Instead, restrict, NEW YORK, Spt. 15.—Arrived, ship Henry Hill, NEW YORK, Spt. 15.—Arrived, ship Henry Hill, Urquharf, Mobile, 23 days, with cotton, &c. Spoke 1st inst. Tortogas E. by S. 10 miles, Brig Carrier, from Botton for New Orleans of Paric Mogel, 15 days from New Orleans for Pavre. Mr. Collogo, 15 days from New Orleans for Pavre. Mr. Collogo Post, of this city, chief mate of the Henry Hill, died in Post, of this city, chief mate of the Henry Hill, died in Post, of this city, constrained on the Legsy Ain, and Aug. 11th. Ship Savanonh, Champion, Irom Rio Grande, Jaly 20th. with hides, horns, hair, &c. Passengers, Dr. A. Iloyt, and Captain Burr, Into of the brig Agenors,

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Ship Indiana, Doane, E-seer, Conn. 30 hours, in balbat.
Ship Charles Carroll, Clark, from Havre, 1st August, with dry goods, &c. Possengers, Mr. Courtois and daughter, Mrs. Montandon, Wm. Cleisse, Wm. Geisse, Jr. Dr. Hepianson, Miss D. Autrichy, Mr. Hakewel, Mr. Philip, J. Durand, F. Salmon, Mr. Vonthier, Mr. Lecompte, Mr. Vologan, Mr. Valeton, Mrs. Clark, 2 childres and servant, Mr. S. Diapper, Mr. De is Hage and lady, Mr. A. Rambond, C. Brugiers, and Mr. E. Laregue. Left at Havre, Aug. 1, ships Florida, Tyler, for New York, ready; Catharine, Lyon, for do. in 2 days; Havre, Keene, for do. 10th, Samuel Robertson, Choate, for Charleston 15th, Sarah Parker, Goodwin, for Cadis, 10th; France, Funck, for New York, 28th, Vesta, M. Woown, for New Orleans, September 1st, Unio, Thomas, necertain.

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Milo, Grever, of Mobile, Philad. with coal, to West Point.
Mordocai, Steed, of Providence, 21 days from P. R. sugar and molasses. Left, brig Serens, of Hoston, for the Stratts, in 5 days, the only result in port. Lat. 29 46, ion. 71 31, spoke shopmouth, of Newport, 21 days from Bristol, R. 1. for 1833.

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Sohr, Lafayette, Kellar, Thomaston, with lime.
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Below, ship Nile, Rockett, 47 days from Rochelle, with brandy, &c.

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Ship Talma, Dennis, New Orleans.

Brig Apres, Br. Roach, Galway.

The leg boolf of the Br. ship Waterloo, brought into this port by the Merced, has been found on board, they which it appears that she sailed from Anatto Bay on the 41st, the latest it contains, when she was in lat. 31 45. The master's name was W. H. Patridge. The Waterloo is an Engish built ship, about 10 years old, recently coppered, supposed upwards of 500 tons. By a memoranium found on board, it appears that her cargo consisted of 437 hhds. sugar, 236 shds. rum, 163 hids. coffee, 11 bones arrow root, and a quantity of lance wood.

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The schr. Martha, which was abandoned on her voyage from Philadelphia to Savannah, and afterwards boarded and manned with four men, by the brig Pharton, as afready stated, was fallen in with yesterday morning about 20 miles to the southward of the Highlands, by the pilot boat Trimmer, and towed into this port. The eargo, consisting of wine, brandy, coffee, &t. is ingood order, the vessel being tight. The Martha separated from the Pharton 3d inst. On the 9th, saw an eastern brir, hoisted a sizeral of distress. When able the separates from the Pharos 5d that. On the 9th, saw as eastern brig, hosised a signal of distress, when she bere down for us, hailed shell informed her that we were in want of water, but she bore away without giving any relief. On the lith, was boarded by Captain Taub-nan, of the ship St. George, hence for Liverpool, who, so learning ear situation, supplied us with provisions in abundance.

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PHOVIDENCE, September 13.—1a Quarantine, beig Gold Huster, Usher, from Hawana. Beigi Grant, aged 18, died at sea 30th Aug.

NEWPORT, September 14.—Arrived, brig Sampson, Purkins, do. Havana.

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BOS FON, September 13.—Arrived, ship Rasselas, Anstin, Cronestadt, 13th, Elsineur, 28th July. Sailed from the forsær in co. with brige Henrietta, Lyon, Edward, Trask, and Pantheon, Nichola, all for Boston.—Left ships Fame, Turner, for Boston, 7 days; Mercury, Leaden, do. teady; Gen. Jackson, D'Wolf, Bristol, R. J. days; Isnation, Burker, New York, 10 days; Shylota, Somes, dis.; brige Medford, Low, Boston, 10 days; Romanilton, Bunker, New York, 10 days; Shylota, Somes, dis.; brige Medford, Low, Boston, 10 days; Russian, Ryder, do. unc.; Gallego, Savage, Fyysl, unc.; Byron, Moore, disc. At Elisseur, ships Nuss, Nichols, from Cronstadt, for Boston, ready; Lychrgus, Coffin, from do. for Portsmouth, just arrived.—Sailed (ton E. in co. with brige Palmer, Edward, and Charkota, all for Boston—saw 188 latter on the 2d of August about 30 miles E. of the Naze of Norway. The Heartetta and Pantheon had not arrived at Elsineur when Capt A. left. On the 10th intel. 1at. 42 64, Ion. 67 30, awa a large bright sided ship, showing Am. colours at the teals, under a jury forested. to so, as a large origin later a sing, showing Alb.

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as of distress. Brig Faicon, Elwell, Gottenburg, 1st August, 1eft brig Hope, Hooper, dis., the only Am. vessel. Brig Conturion, of Salem, for Copenhagen, saileds few days revious. Saled in cc. with brigs Ventrosa, Abbot, and frampus, Cushing, for Boston. Spoke 2d August, Naze of Now way, E. 10 lengues, ship James Monroe, of New York, 32 days from Havans, for St. Petersburgh. 18th inst on the Western edge of Cashes Bank, ship Nay, Noyee, 48 days from Liverpool, for Boston, under party mants, but wanted to nasistance, [no doubt the same reach seen by the Rasselas,]
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Brigs Planter, Vail, Norfolk; Alexandria, Howes, AlRabiria.

Schr. Panama went ashore in Dyec's Bay, near Petit
Manas Light, in a severe gale on the 3d inst, and it
was supposed weads be totally host.

GLOUCESTER, September 10.—Arrived, schr. Delaware, Clark, from Philadelphia.

BATH, September 10.—Arrived, brigs George, Skolfield, from Matassas; Catharine, Stevens, Turks Island; Fox, Stimson, St. Thomas,
Cleared, brig Trio, Thomas, Guadal upe.

QUEBEC, September 6.—Arrived, brigs Sylvan,
Gilkam, from Varmouth; William, Bertie, Halifax;
Cereair, Hamilton, Greenock; Hall, Ritchie, Belfast.
Schr. Heary & Thomas, Johnson, Jamaica.

Th.—Arrived, brig Liddle, Thompson, from Liverpool.

Sth.—Arrived, brigs Pendent, Billiage, from Halifax;

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Sth.—Arrived, brigs Prudent, Billings, from Halifax;
Mary, Duncan, Bristol.

Three resects, not yet reported, have also arrived.

A considerable number of vessels are reported in the
fiver bound up. A ship supposed the Rebecca, Lauric,
was in sight this aftern-on. Sth July from Portpatrick, is
ashore at Riviere Oncile, a total wreck.

The barque Alseona, Tait, Slat July from Relfast, is
ashore in the Traverse, with loss of rudder, anchous and
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brig Pilymouth, Bartiett, 8 days from Plymouth, ballad, her Fortuna, Fearron, 16 days from St. Thomas. Beambeat Franklin, Acrit, from Alexandria.—

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ALEXANDRIA, September 13 — Arrived, ship Rougen, M'Leven, Amsterdam, 42 days, ballast.

Brig Busium, Davenport, St. Thomas, ballast.
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NORFULR, Sept. II.—Arrived, brig Eugene, Eveligh, New York, 2 days.

Came up from quarantine, schooner Transport,
Crase, before reported from New Orleans.

Sailed, brig Dawn, Norris, for Eastport.

Sept. 12.—In Hampton Roads, ship London, Brown,
from up James Rive, bound to Havre.

Brig Elizabeth, Gregory, from Richmond, bound to
Boston.

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Sailed, brig Mary, McRobert, for Philadelphia.
The ship James Cropper, Gary, bound to Liverpool, rent to sea from Hampton Bonds thisday.
September 13.—Arrived, brig Rodaey, Haines, New York. ork.
Sailed, brig Tomoks, Maxwell, for Boston.
CHARLESTUN, Sept. B.—Arrived, line ship Lasyette, Berry, New York, 4 days, merchandise, &c.
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During the last week in Angust, Thomas T.
Taul was shot at Winchester, Franklin county,
Tennessee, by Rufus K. Anderson, Esq. of Alabama, a brother of Taul's first wife. There
had been a law-suit in the family about some
property. Anderson was let to bail, it being
supposed that Taul's wounds were not mortal,
and returned to Alabama. The wounded man,
however, died swo days after.

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New Orleans, Aug. 21.—Our city is again a prey to the yellow fever. The number of deaths daily augments. Yesterday there were from 25 to 30. For more than six weeks we have had continual rains, which contribute not a little to extend the fatal malady. God only knows when this scourge will cease its ravages. In the mean time, our corporation performs every thing depending on it, in assisting the indigent sick.—They have appointed physicians who render their services gratis, in each district; they have also appointed a pothecaries to furnish medicines, and also committees to raise funds by subscription. Among the unfortunate deceased, there are many more Mexican-Spaniards than people from the Northern states.

A friend who visited the Spanish camp yesterday, reports, that the troops enjoy good health. They are awaiting the answer of the Captain General of Cuba, to a letter directed to him by the Commander of these troops two days after their arrival at the Baize. The ship Biagham, in which they came, is not able to proceed on her voyage. The Spaniards must stay here until they rebeive transports from Havana.

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We are informed that a man, who is stated to be a native of Ireland, whose name we have not yet learned, throw himself into the river from the St. Lawrence steamer, as she was approaching the wharf at Lackine yesterday morning.—Though the smell boat was immediately manned and lewered, every exertion made to save him proved fruitless. It is easid that he had lately robbed a gentleman on his way to Upper Canada, of his trunk, in which was 300 pounds, and, having been arrested, was then in custody, on his way to the gaol in this place. It appears that the unfortunate man had been rendered desperate, from being informed by some individuals on board the boat, that there was no chance whatever of escaping from punishment, chance whatever of escaping from punishment and that his execution was certain; and that un-der the influence of these feelings, the poor mar committed the rash deed.—Montreal Gazette.

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Lynchburg, Va. Sept. 10.—The trial of negro Aleck, for poisoning the family of Dr. Floyd, a few weeks ago, and which caused the death of one of the Doctor's children, took place on Friday last, at Bedford Court House. He was found guilty, and sentenced to be hung on the third Friday in October next. A negro woman who bought the arsenic, and the cook, were also tried and acquitted, no evidence appearing against them. The condemned culprit, however, asserts that they had all combined to effect their deadly purpose. Persons who vand arsenic should be extremely cautious in disposing of it. They should never sell it to slaves under any pretence whatever.

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A well dressed man entered one of our most extensive jobbing houses in Pearl street, late in the afternoon of Friday, thav ng ascertained at the door that the partners were not in, and said he would be obliged by the loan of fifty dollars U. S. money until the next day, as he had a bill to pay, for which the money he happened to have was not acceptable. The deception succeeded at first; and the clerks, not doubting that it was some one of their numerous entering that it was some one of their numerous entering that it was some one of their numerous entering that it was some one of their numerous entering that it was some one of their numerous entering that it was some one of their numerous entering that it was some one of their numerous entering that it was some one of their numerous entering that it was some one of their numerous entering that it was some one of their numerous entering their states. tion succeeded at first; and the clerks, not doubting that it was some one of their numerous customers, were about furnishing the money. But on asking the fellow's name, he said he was Mr. — of No.—, Marketfield street, Philadelphia, which street happens to have no existence. The result was, that the fetitious customer gave the eigrks a sound schooling for hesitating to grant so slight an accommodation to such a patron, and went off, leaving them to congratulate themselves on their escape from a scheme planned and executed in first rate style.

The Store of Mott, Wood, & Merritt, 79 Pine street, was broken open on Sunday evening, and the following articles stolen:—4 pieces fine bleached muslin, one cotton bed ticking, one sursheets cotton pelisse padding, and a large un-brella. The thieves were either alarmed, or forgot to open the desks and drawers, which contained several hundred dollars in bank notes and tamore several numered dollars in bank notes and silver. They entered the store by forcing the iron bars in the cellar window in the rear, and went out through the front door, which was found open in the morning. The goods were thrown into a cellar in Pearl street, occupied by a colored man, who, on discovering them, had them immediately carried to the Police Office.

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

By the ship Charles Carroll, Captain Clark, arrived at New York, Paris papers to July 30th, and Havre to the 31st, inclusive, have been re-ceived.

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the Aviso de la Mediterrance announces, air-ter a letter from Corfu, that a rumor prevailed in that island of the Greek Admiral Miaulis having been appointed President of the Nation-al Assembly of Greeks, and Tumbasis having been nominated his successor in the command of the Hellas.

SPAIN, after having suffered severely from earthquakes, hurricenes and inundations, is at this moment laid waste by a plague of grasshoppers, which have descended in clouds upon the territory of Las Frenedas, and are believed to have been brought by a whirlwind from the coast of Africa. The farmers immediately hastened to gather in their corn, but it is apprehended that the vines and olive trees will be destroyed. The minister of Ecclesiastical Affairs has addressed a circular to the Bishops, inviting them not to publish the much talked of Letter of the Pope until such time as the Council of State has examined it.

The two Russian sloops of war that recently arrived at Havre, after making a voyage round the world, sailed again from that port on the 27th July, for St. Petersburgh.

HAVRE, July St.—A royal ordinance is about to be issued, relative to advantages granted to vessels engaged in the whale fishery which shall be expedited from the ports of France with captains and crews composed of Frenchmon only. If we may believe the communications which we have on the subject, this law will be such as to engage the ship owners of our ports in an enterprise which until now has been fruitful te foreign merchants and mariners.

Constantinolly expected hage, of which six vessels are already at Yourla, and these will be followed by 12 others in the course of August. Sir Sidney Smith will come on board one of these ships, to reside at Constantinole as Counsellor Admiral. A diversion at sea, in the direction of Odessa and Varna, is talked of; but there is no time to be lost, as the Black Sea will be avigable no longer than the beginning of October.

Troops are sent off daily towards Advianople, and orders have been given to occupy all the defiles of the Balkan. The works at the Arsenal are pushed with remarkable activity Both day and night, and the Russian prisoners are employed in what is most laborious. A Journal it is rumored is about to be published in the Turkish capital. The Sandjacks in Asia and Europe are now gover

God; that the Pacha had then heard for the first time, of a victory having been gained; that all he knew was the explosion of some ammunition wagons having produced a trifling disorder among his troops; that his duty as a military commander, and his little acquaintance with political negociations, to which, as mere Governor of Romelia, he was a perfect stranger, did not allow him to negociate; but that he participated in the desire that a peace concluded at Constantinople, should restore prosperity to both nations."

Odessa, July 8.—The sanitary measures which have been adopted, have removed all apprehen-

have been adopted, have removed all apprehen-sions in regard to the plague. The sick have parated from the persons

been so promptly separated from the persons in health, that of 409 suspected individuals, not one has exhibited marks of disease. Only three persons attacked are now in quarantine. The Augsburg Gazette contains the follow-ing letter from Berlin, dated July 19:—"It appears that the mission to Constantinople, under-taken by the Baron de Mufiling, is the result of a request made by the Russian Cabinet, the Em-peror meaning thus to prove that he does not cherish any plans of ambition or conquest. The propositions to be made, have for their basis, the conditions as first laid down, viz: the invislability of the Treaty of Ackermann, and liberty of navigation in the Black Sea, without insisting on the demolition of the Castle of the Darda-

and Havre to the 31st, inclusive, have been received.

Galignani's Messenger of the 29th, says—"We are glad to learn that the price of corn is falling in different markets of the Departments."

The Quotidienue states that the Prince de Lonchlenberg, brother of the intended bride of Don Pedro, is to become the husband of Queen Donna Maria.

The town of Meru and its environs, in the Department of Oise, was visited by a tremendous storm on the 23d, which completely laid waste the crops, which were almost ready for harvest. Several persons, surprised in the streets, were carried away by the turnon carried away by the carried carried away by the carried carried carried away by the carried c

From the Constitutionnel, of July 31.

A Te Deum was celebrated at Bucharest on the 3d July, for the capture of Schistra, after which the Bogards waited on the President, who informed them that the count intended to re-establish a peace on the basis of the treaty of Ackermann, and that they should proceed to elect a new hospodar. He recommended them to follow the new system of simplicity and economy adopted by the Sultan, to which they were averse. There will be much difficulty in choosing a Sultan.

some of the journals add that he will be at the same time Minister of the King's Household.

The Precursour of Lyons says:—"It was lately stated that the excommunication issued at Rome against Jews, herefice, pagans, sorcerers, &c., was only a formola, repeated at the accession of each Pepe, without it being ever cashes on of each Pepe, without it being ever cashes have before us a letter of July 12, from Bologna, announcing the expulsion of all Jews from the States of the Church, by order of the Sceretary of State, Cardinal Alianni."

The Chamber of Commerce at Marseilles have published a notice received from the Prench Consul at Barcelona, announcing, that by command of the King of Spain, a considerable number of small ressels have been fitted out to prevent the introduction of contraband goods into Spain by the kingdom of Valencia. Several of these vessels are quitzing of Cape Creus, and stop all ships coming from the coast of France and Italy. They are then taken to Valencia, where their cargous are closely searched.

The Nuremberg Correspondent states that the Divan is disposed to accede to the treaty of July 6, provided the Prince to be placed at the head of the Greek Geverament be not dependent on any Christian power.

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Petersburgh was illuminated on receiving the news of the fall of Silistria. News was received at the same time of a victory gained by united detachments, under Major Generals Meurarneff and Buzzew on the 14th of June, over great masses of Turks, in the defile of Poshow, in which they lost their eamp, which was carried by awault, their artillery, stores, he., with 400 prisoners and five standards.

Letters from Constantinople, according to a Semlin date of July 13th, announced that a Secretary of the Grand Visier had arrived from the camp at Choumla, bearing propositions of peace from the Russian General in Chief, and asking orders from the Sultan for the Grand Visier General Diebitach had advised the Grand Visier General Diebitach had advised the Grand Visier that he had power from the Emperor to treat for a Peace, should the Porte wish to nut an end

orders from the Sultan for the Grand Visier.—General Diebitsch had advised the Grand Visier that he had power from the Emperor to treat for a Peace, should the Porte wish to put an end to the war. The Visier replied in a doubtful manner, stating that all the conditions on which the treaty was to be made, must be known, before negociations could be opened.

The Nuremburg Gazette announced that Varsa had certainly been evacuated by the garison, on account of their sickness.

The Nuremburg Correspondent pretends that the Porte will accede to the treaty of 6th July, provided the Prince to be placed at the head of the Greek Government shall not depend upon any Christian power.—Rumers of changes in the French Manistry still continue.

Bartholemy, author of the poem, Le Fils de P Homme was condemned by the triburnal of correctional police, to three months imprisonment, and a fine of 1000 frs.

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Letters from Warna, of the 2d, announce, as a consequence of the brilliant victory of Konlevicha, that a Russian corps de armes under the order of General Pahlen, had passed the Balkan, which therefore transports the secon of warlake operations into the rich and fertile Roumelia.—There

Russian corps de armee under the order of General Pahlen, had passed the Balkan, which therefore transports the scene of warlike operations into the rich and fertile Roumelia.—There is also beyond the Balkan another corps de armee between Ardos and Eski Stamboul. Meantime a new army of fresh troops is entering the principalities. The reserve are crossing the Danube; and the army of operation is thus receiving accessaries, which will officie it to advance, and be in condition in a few weeks, to appear before Adrianople.

(Frem the Journal du Commerce, of the 30th July.) We have news from Algiers of the 8th, and all doubts unhappily are desipated as to the fate of our unfortunate countrymen who fell into the hands of the Bedouins, in the last engagement upon the coast.—They were, to the number of 24, merciliesaly massacred, their beads carried to Algiers and paraded about the city, after which they were delivered over to the English surgeon, who obtained permission to bury them. If excites one's borror to think that France will not take vengeance of these cannibals, and that at this very moment, perhaps an arrangement is concluding with them, the Commander of the blockading squadron having, it is said, received full powers to conclude one. A young officer along was saved, by the sid of a formale of the country; and the Dony gave a reward of 200 pirastres to the person who delivered him alive, whageas 100 was the price put upon heads—thus enceutaging the clemoney of his forecomes subjects by giving twice as much for a living enemy, as for the head of a dead one.

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Markets at Havre, July 31st.—Sales Cotton), 98 hales Georgia 91c.; 28 Louisiana at 97; 43' do. at 1 20 1-2; 150 bris. Potash, 42. Price of Stocks, July 30.—Five per Cents. Consols, 109f. 60c. Bank Account, 1850f. a 1850f.

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Yesterday, in the 60th year of his age, ANTHONY KITE. His friends, and the friends of the family, are particularly invited to attend his honoral, from his late rapidence, No. 24 Hestach struct, at 3 o'clock this after-

residence, No. 2d Besinch street, all 3 o'clock this after-noon.

On the 14th horf of consumption, Mr. BENRY FISS, in the 64th year of his uge. His friends and acquarintances are particularly invited to attend his fineral, from his late residence, Ridge Rend, above Gallou hill street, this after residence, Ridge Rend, above Gallou hill street, this after residence, Ridge Rend, above Gallou hill street, this after a short illness, JOSEPH GUILKEY.

On Saturday morning, after a short illness, ANNA M. daughter of Henry Row, and 7 years.
Studdenly yesterday afterions, at 3 o'clock, BUSAN ANN, wife at Samuel C. Spackman. Her friends and acquaratness, and those of the family, are particularly invited in attend her funeral, from her bindsand's dwelling, in Callowhild street, above Twelling street, this oftenom, at 6 o'clock, without further notice.

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On the 5th most, at Columbia, South Carolina, Mrs. MARY C. A. MOURE, is the 80th year of her age, consort of John D. Aloore, of Phisodelphia.

At New Haven, Connectient, on the 15th inst, in the 18th year of his age, JOHN E. DUNCAN, a member of the Junior Class, in Yale College, and son of Doctor Stephen Duncan, of Natches, Mississippi. The amishe character of this youth had endeared him to his fellow-students, and his high attainments in his colegiste studies had excited the most pleasing naticipations.—During a severe illness of 23 days, he bore his sufferings with mostly festivade, and submitted to his fate with Christian resignation.

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including an assortance of hitches furniture.

Du Seturday morning, at 10 o'ctock, will be seld, at the auction store, Numerous artisals of new and second-hand for the conisting of bods, bedding, bureaus, tables, chairs, he On Monday, 21st Sept. at 10 o'clock, at the wave-of the R-pository, No. 1191 Chesnut street, up stains, A large Consignment of valuable original Painting together with a portion of the regular stock of that co-tabilishment.

BY LIPPINCOTT & HICHARDS, 34 South FRONT STREET.

To-merrow morning, at 11 o'clock, on Sime' what, above Pire street, 70 hbds. New Orleans sugar, seperior quality, 124 dec do, molaises, do, 216 bexes castile acop, landing from brig Pharos.

On Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the suction 2600 fresh gout skins. On Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store,' A general assortment of groceries.

On Friday, 18th inst. at 11 o'clock, at the anotice stree, the private stock of a gentleshan leaving the city. A parcel of dry brown, gold colored, pale and soft rich mountain sherry wine, in boxes of a dozen coch, actested 29 years ago in Finan, and worthy the alternation of private families and dealers.

On Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the auc ica store

BY JENNINGS, THOMAS, GILL & CO. 36 NORTH FRONT STREET.

DRY GOODS.

morn at half part 2, on 4 months credit, in lots, 25 packages of fresh British, French and India Dry Consisting of superfine and common blue, black, cloudsting of superfine and cover mixt chatta, blue, black and steel mixt satisets, kerseys, swamshown and Valencia ventings, &c., FRENCH GOODS.

Consisting of merina cloths, bareges, figured 8-18 and 9-22 satis and yros grain ribands, plain manipus and unitarity has been superfined by the state and coloured greater manipus, flatences, &c.

Ales, Sivies capes, musline, printe, pelurines, capes,

STOCK OF FANCY SH.K GOODS. To morrow meraling, at 10 o'clock, without reserve to the stock of grade, constiting of silks.

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER, No 65 Quara street. Southware.

The sale advertised for this morning, at No. 17 Dock street, was postponed on account of the weather, until to morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, when it will positively take place.

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RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the
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VENTIAN BLINDS, with new and ornamental miss, painted in green and favor colors, warranted of is best motorials, at reduced potens.

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We, the undersigned, nave hown Mr. Rees for many years, end can add to the above, that his character, as an beinest men and worthy citizen, is held in the highest estimation.

18AAU WAYNE,
Gen JOSHUA EVANS,
Philadelphia, July 18, 1829.

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EUSPENDER MANUFACTORY, TH FOURTH STREET.



all of which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms aske and Retail. Also, Russian bells, Vest springs, Traceaste and iterati. As and patent leather stocks, flowing sifk webbing Manufactured and sold as above. Comming Mixechants and others dealing in the above articles, will find it to their advantage to call before they purchase elsewhere.

VANHORN & PIMI.

B. All kinds of Suspenders repaired, net, 25—16

N. B. All kinds of Suspenders reputred. Oct. 13—11
TOLLER ON EXECUTORS.
THE Law of Executors and Administrators, by Ser Samuel Toller, Knight, with considerable additions, by Francis Whitmarsh, Esq. of Grays' Inn. Barrisder at Law. 3d American from the 6th London Edition, with references to the Statutes oil Pennsylvania, and the principal American Divisions, by Edward D. Ingraham, just received and for sale by R. H. SMALL, sept. 11—6t No. 165 Chesnut street.

sept, 11-6t CAUTION.

ERSONS in town requiring Lottery Tickets from SYLVESTER, will be particular to look for the anone, which is over the window, there being many other edices in the immediate neighbourhood, our friends are inshie to be led into cerve. Remember for Prizes, to call at No. 304 South Therefore, Notes of Broken Banks; also, Gold, Silver and Uncertaint Bank Notes bought.

PRIZE SONG.

THE undersigned will give a promium of \$50 for the less Councie Song, consisting of three parts, or underso, of not more than six verses to each part.—The mang for have reference to lead transactions, or national alfusions. The flong is to be ready on or before the let of November acut ensuing, and delivered (procedy enabland and authoriticated with signature,) to Mr. B. Dixen, at the Warbington Hall, Non-York. Three computed judges will determine the enceenant candition, as whom due notage will be given in the daily demands.

L. All letters, communications, &c. and come from or they will not be received.
G. DIXUN, the American Buffis Singer, spal, 4-faurini.
Washington Hall, N. Y.

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CITIZEAR' LINE POR NEW YORK,
DARLY, AT 7 O'CLOUR, A. M.
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To clock, A. M. for Beachestown. Passengers arrive New York early the same afternous, by the Means to NEW York early the same afternous, by the Means to NEW York Capitals G. Joshims Fore thereingh sty \$2. All baggage at the risk of its owners.
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THE opportunity afforded by the winter months, has enabled the advertiser to repleaish his war Broom, anticipating, as sead, at the opening season, as influx of demand for the article in which he is happy to say his season in the proximity to perfection has exceeded his most anguine expectation.

The ready sale of these improved Piane Fortes is, and has been, a most entiretry test of the fact, and it is a matter of no seall moment to effer again his unfeigned thanks, for the almost unperalleled encouragement with which he has been may be his fellow citizens and patrons generally, he avails himself of the country as well as the Cay.

Is thus tendering his grateful regards to his fellow citizens and patrons generally, he avails himself of the opportunity of efficing as entire new mesorization of the heat productions from his Manufactory, which certainly will need an verbal recommunication from himself, as mored as he is that his instruments can speak purely and firmly for themselves.

The expenses of this establishment being perhaps less than any other in the city, he feels encouraged to say that country merchants who may be venders or have orders, will incther their interest in the two fold view of indefines and pocusiary advantage in giving him a usil.

Peano Fortes repaired neatly and promptly. Old Piano Forte Manufactory.

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Applications at the Office, No. 101 CHESNUT STREET, either necessary by heter, trounded do. y similar Instant Appellention at the Office, No. 101 CHEET, either personal or by letter, promptly de JOH HACON, Secretary.



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COACH AND HARNESS MAKER,

DESPECTFULLY informs his friends and

the public, that he has removed from No. 40 Prane
street to the establishment built expressly for Coach
Making, at the junction of York and Laurel streets, philadelphia, immediately in the vicinity and searly coposite the Mannion House Hotel; where, from its being
central, and on a more sularged and convenient plan
for business than the place formerly occupied by him,
he house, by unremitting exections, to receive a continame of the partenge heretofore so his-gaily bestowed.

Orders intrusted to his care shall receive his best oftention as to taste, excellence of materials and workmanning, and will be excellence of materials and workmanning, and will be excellent as the service of punctusity and dispatch.

M. Particular attention paid to repairs.

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AT 864 PER TON.

THE subscribers have now on hand, and will be constantly receiving during the season, a supply of superior Peacesk Coal, from Keims, Pott & Spohns, and other approved mines; which they will deliver according to order, in the city at \$5.50 per ion of 2240 lbs.

Orders left at the office, No. 6 Minor street, or at the yard, on Callowhill street wharf, Schughlish, 25 below Fair Mount, will receive immediate attention.

Superior covered boats for the transportation of merchands to Pottville, Middletown, and other places on the Schipfkill and Union Canals, arrive at and depart from their wharf d.ily.

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UST received and for sale by R. H. SMALL,
No. 165 Chemut street, the British Cotton Manufacturers, and a reply to an article on the Spinning Machinery, contained in a recent number of the Edinburgh Review, by Richard Guest.

Accommodation for our Country Friends.

N addition to our Office, No. 130 Broadway,
N. w York, we have opened an Office No. 30; S. Third street, Philadelphia, and grateful to our numerous friends for the usuay orders sent in the last Union Canal Lottery, we beg leave to state that we have adopted such a plan as to secure all orders immediate attention, and are now ready to execute any amount of country orders.

The next Union Canal Lettery is brilliant, and tick to only 95, shares in proportion, all signed by the Managers.

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tis only \$0, shares in proportion, all signed by the Managers.

Uncurrent Notes taken at par for tickets, and persons sending letters with remittances, need not pay post-

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LEWIS TEESE,

HAT MANUFACTURER,

Y... 55 South Third at. opposite Girard's Bank.

R. ESPECTFULLY announces to
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ecologues's superior REAVER & IMITATION BEAVER HATS, of the la-

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Also, CASPOR, RORAM, and NAPT MEN'S and DNYS HATS, all of which are of his own manufacture, and warranted waterproof, and will be disposed of, wholesale and retail, on the most accommodating terms, june 17—3m

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THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Ladies and Gentlemen that he continues to give lessons in Penmanship, in a superior style to any other tought in this city, and to write with double the heality of any other system taught in the Union. Specimens of insprovement will warrant the above. From twelve to thirty lessons will ensite a person to write a good hold hand, and three lessons will show the great utility of this system over all others.

N. H. His rooms are open from 6, A. M., to 10, P. M. Ladies write in a separate room.

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He also informs that he has completed his new treation on Hook keeping, and its superiority ofer all other
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No. 206 Race street, opposite Franklin Square.
References will be given to Accountants and Merchants of the first standing.

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CONSTANT supply of superior quality Demijohus, of all state, from one quart to five gallons, manufactured at the Philadelphia and Kensington Glass Factories, and injoint of strength, ne attent dworkmanship, and legalarity of size, are superior to inceign meanfacture, for eals in any quantity, by copt, 6—17 — Corper of Second and Ruce streets.

THOMAS T. HOOG & CO. AND IMPLATORS OF WOOD, &C. jet, 22-d

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Daily at half post 6 "clotch, A. M. and 31 o"clotch secularis Bosts New Coulte, Capt, M. C. Jent, pan, Delawaire, Dranglaset Indiana, Bultimore, Denous, 16 aniles inadestring, with change of horses, open as excellent grant tumpite road, the science of the contemplated Ball Blood between the two cities.

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1ENEBY GIVE NOTICE, that they are prepared to effect Insurance is town and country, on Houses, Barna, Manufactories, Situres and other buildings, Shiphy in harbour and upon the stocks, and on Goods, Wares and Merchandine upon the land, or lying in port, and or Agricultural Products, upon as liberal terms as any similar incitiations.

Applications made at the Office, No. 1634 Cheonal street, third done below Fifth street, either personally, or by letter, with description of the property, will receive prompt attention.

CIARLES N. BANCKER, Secretary, ang. 3—2m

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O. F. LEEDS & OO., TAXLORS.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform their
friends and the public in general, that they will
continue the Tailoring business at the old stead, 10 Arcade, W. Arame, is the name of C. F. LEEDS & Co.
wisers, by strict attention to business, they hope to share
the public patronage; the workmankip they flatter
themselves will be inferior to none in the city, as it will
be done under their immediate notice.

N. B. An assortment of cloths, cassimeres and vestiings will be constantly kept on hand, and orders will be
most reasonable terms.

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Philadelphia Confectionary, THINGEIPHIA CONIECTIONARY,

N. E. corner of Seventh and Walnut streets.

I EORGE F. CORMAN, Confectioner, rela specifully informs his friends and the public that
he has on hand a large and general assortment of confectionary, cordials, cakes, pastry, ice creams, jellies,
linanemange-agreetiments, &c. &c. of the newest finalice, and of the best quality.

Public and private parties supplied at the shortest notice, with accuracy, punctuality, and in a superior style.
All orders received in his line of business.

sept. 4—1f

New Hope Delaware Bridge Co.
ELKTON BANK OF MARYLAND,
A ND most other broken Bank Bills, are wanted at the street of the street, Philadelphia.

ICP Gold, silver and notes bought and sold.
COUNTRY ORDERS.—Persons requiring Yates & Mintyre, Managers' tickets and shares in the Union Canal Lotteries, are requested to send their orders addressed to SYLVESTERS', 201 South Third street, Philadelphia. Letters containing remittances, seed not be post paid. The same attention as on personal application to all letters addressed to Sylvesters'.

LAW NOTICES

S. LYTTE & B. B. FESSENDEN, Attornies and Counsellors at Law, CINCINNATI,
Ohio, was practice in the different Courts in the State,
and attend strictly to the collection and adjustment of
debts. They refer to
Hom. EHENEZER GAY,
RICHARD FLETCHER, Esq.

Boston.

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ang. 28—1f

BLANK BOOKS.

10UNTRY Merchants can be supplied with
Legers, Day Books, Journals, Letter Books, &c.
tc. made in a superior manner, at very low prices, at
R. GURLEY'S Commission Book Store, 253 Market street, opposit

Commission Book store,

Decatur street.

JOHN MONBLL, TAILOR,

ESPECTPULLY informs his friends and the pubile, that he still continues the above business at his
cil established stands, No. 20 South Third street, where
he will be happy to furnish all articles in his line on the
most reasonable terms.

John Nix or eight Pantaloon and Vest makers wanted
to above.

PAPER WAREHOUSE.

DULL & WHITE have for sale at their Pa
per Warehouse, No. 4 Decaine street, Imperia
per Hoyal, Royal, and Medium printing paper, o

ous qualities.
Fuolscap, No. 1 2 and 3.
Quarto Post, No. 1 2 and 3.
Folio and Bank Post.
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Trunk Boards, Box Boards, &c.

Trusk Boards, Box International States, Hanging Paper, Interdware, &c.
Wrapping Paper, of various sizes.
Together with a complete variety of Paper, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash, or approved paper.

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NEW MARKET HAT MANUFACTORY.
No. 243 South Second street.

DENJAMIN PINE respectfully informs his Friends and the Public in general, that he still continues the above business, in all its various branches, at No. 242 South Second street, opposite the New Market, where he hopes to meet with a share of the public pairmage.

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Elegant iong-uapped WATER-PROOF HATS, or S.J. all warranted water proof.
N. B. Hats of every shape or quality made to writer, at the shortest notice.
A constant supply of WOOL HATS kept on hand, shich will be sold at reduced prices.

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C. MEYER. Pinno Forte Manufacturer,

Two doors North of Prune street.

PIANO PORTES WARRANTED Equal to any imported or made in this City.

Pianos Repaired, Tuned, or taken in anchange.
C. M. attends personally, to all orders for Repairin Tuning, in any part of the city. To Southern, Western, and other Merchants.

FOR SALE, A T THE REPOSITORY, No. 118 1-2 Choo-nut street, up stars, a small invoice of elegantly ramed ENGRAVINGS; selected subjects, suitable for

Coloured Sporting Prints.

Do. Flowers.
Do. and block Saney Female Heals.
Do. do. Horses, and various other subjects. Richly Gill, and Black and Gill Frances, and will be sold at such prices as will insore a profit.

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OF Steam Boats, between Philadelphia and

Haltimous, is new to operation—the shortest, most

The Steam Boat NOR-FOLK, Captain Robert H. Barr, bases Arch street wharf every morning, Non days excepted, at ball put 6 o'clock, for Bultimore, via Delaware City and the Line of Canal,

The Steam Boat PHI-LADELPHIA, Captain D. W. Crocker, It are morning, Sundays excepted, at 6 o'clock, for Philadelphia, vin Chesapouke City, and the Line of Canal.

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CIRCULATING LIBRARY,
NO. 74 SOUTH SECOND STREET.

THE following works, lately received from
London, and not republished in this country, have
been added to the Library:—Truth, 3 vols.; Elizabeth
Evanshaw, 2 vols.; Penchop. 5 vols.; Illustrations of
Love, 2 vols., flamet, the Obeah Man, 2 vols.; The
Cahisset, 2 vols., Recollections of three years Revidence
in Colombia and Venerusels, 2 vols.; Belitrami's Pilgrimage in Europe and America, 2 vols.; In Kine Lij. se,
the two face Coresius, a Chieses Novel, 2 vols; Lefe of
Henjamis Franklin; Voltaire's Philosophical Dictionsay, 5 vols.; Hazlitt's Journey in France and Italy;
Williams' Tour in Jamaics, and many others.
Also, all the new Novels lately republished in this
country.

2 MORTIMER,
sept. 10—61

74 South Second street.

Office of Pennswippenia Fire Insurance Co.

Office of Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co. THE Directors of the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company have this day declared a dividual of five per cent, on the amount paid of the stock of
said Company, payable to the stockholders, or their legal representatives, after the 17th hast.
sept. 7—dt18th JONA. SMITH, Secretary.

New Confectionary and Fruit Store. MICHAEL TRACY

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has opened a Biore at No. 287 MARKET STREET,
Between Seventh and Eighth Streets, North Side, Where he intends keeping a large and general assoment in the above line, which he will sell on the more consultations.

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M. T. will be happy to receive those who will favour him with their custom, and phedges himself that every exertion will be made to give general satisfaction.

Country Merchants will please to call, previous to their purchasing eliewhere, as PACKING will be strictly attended to, with panctuality and despatch, aug. 12—46m

The Lucky Lafayette Lottery Office S numbered THIRTY THREE, in South Thir street, and is not on the WEST side, but on the EAST We have Tickets and Shares in all authorized Lotte

drawn at the Areade, on SATURDAY, September 26. The capital prize is FIVE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE DOLLARS. Be ides which, there are...
TWENTY OF ONE TROUBAND DOLLARS.
TWENTY OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.
TWENTY OF THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

TWENTY OF THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS,
&c. &c. &c.
Whole Tickets, \$\$,00 | Quarters, \$\$25
Halves, \$\$250 | Eighths, \$\$62
In the last Usion we sold six tickets with THREE
DRAWN NUMBERS on each.

CLINTON & CO.

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No. 33 S. Third street, 3 doors below Congress Hall.

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as LOTTERY AND EXCHANGE OFFICES are
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COUNTRY MERCHANTS.



MERCHANTS from the Western and Southern States, purchasing their fall assortments, can supply themselves by calling at No. 40 North Second street, with a new and splendid style of CANYON and JIOUNED TORTOISE SHELL COMBS, bigh the subscriber is the only manufacturer in the

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STORY'S PLEADINGS.

YEW EDITION—Just received and for sale by R. H. SMALL, No. 185 Chesant street—A selection of Picedings and Civil actions, with occasional annotations, by Joseph Story, second edition, with additions, by Benjamin S. Oliver, Jr. n. i vol. superroyal8 vo.

Looking Glass Plates & Engravings Looking Glass Plates & Engravings.

"THE subscriber has just received from London and Paris, A splendid collection of engravings from celebrated paintings, by the first Masters.— Also, direct from the Manufactory, and selected by a competent person, a great variety of looking-glass plates, of a subperior poisish, and free from specks, sizes from 44 by 24 to 70 inches, which will be sold in the plate or framed as mantles or piers.

If "A large assetment of glasses ready framed, the pattern and gilding of superior finish, always on hand, and which will be sold at the lowest prices.

THOMAS NATT, 134 Market st. three doors above Fourth, South side. may 30—tf

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F the 10th Class UNION CANAL LOTTE-RY:—

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Bereral of the capital prizes were sold at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 23 south Third, one door briow Dock street.

A. M. NUTT.

N. B. Tickets and shares in the 11th class, may be had at scheme price, \$4, until Wednesday evening, the 5th inst.

J. W. WILLIAMS, SIGN & ORNAMENTAL march 14-if PAINTER.

LITHOGRAPHY. BENNEDY & LUCAS,

NO. SO SOUTH THIRD STREET,

UST published a View of the Monoment
of creeted near the town of Ayr, to the messory of
ROBERT BURNS, the Scottish Bard, from a drawing
took on the spot, by William Strickland, of Philadelnia. phia.

Also, a Portrait of the Rev. MANNING FORCE, of St. George's charge, from a painting by H. Brid-

port.
Lithography, of every description, executed on the
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TO GILDERS,

Just received, a small invoice of French and English luratehers, of different forms and sizes. Lithographic Stones for cale, from 8 by 10, to 28 by 0. An Apprentice wanted, above the age of 15, smay 21—tf "ECONOMY IS WEALTH."

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HAS now on hand, at the FRANKLIN

CLOTHING STORE, No. 30 Market street,
vast corner of Lutitia Court, Philadelphia, an extensive vant corner of Leitlin Court, Phindelphia, an extensive assortment of HEADY MADE CLOTHING.
Consisting of Close Couts, Surfouts, Frechs, New Market and Great Court, Pautisiones, Vests, and Shirts mode of Super Irish Lines or Muslin, recely for immediate mer, and a general sesortment of all other Clothing, which will be disposed of at reduced prices; lakewise, Super Clothe, Cassimerrs and Vestings.
Western, Sombern, and other Merchants' orders received, and executed low for each or acceptances.
R. B. All Orders will be thanhfully received and pamentally attended to.

FARE ONLY \$2 THROUGH.

Union Line for New York, Daily,

(Sandays excepted) at 6, 3, M. and 18 o'clock, noon.

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The Steambout BURLINGTON, Captain A.

Jenkins, will leave the foot
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Passengers arrive at New York by the Steambout

WAN, Capt. A. Degraw, at 6 o'clock the same after
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